Now Is Your Last Chance To Buy That Bid For The Traditional Freshman Thank You Dance. . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941. Issued Weekly NUMBER 18.

Ace Debaters Meet In Foch Contest Tuesday

Saint Mary's Seeks First Win In Event

Three determined Saint Mary's debaters will try to bring new forensic laurels to the Moraga campus by defeating the University of Santa Clara team in the annual Foch debate to be held in San Francisco Tuesday night.

Saint Mary's has never won, but next Tuesday evening, February 4, at 8 p. m., three varsity debaters from Saint Mary's College will endeavor to ameliorate this situation when they will engage three members of the Santa Clara University forensic team in the sixth annual Foch debate. The affair will be held in the Native Sons' building, 414 Mason street, San Francisco.

Representing the negative side of the argument: "Resolved, that it is possible to establish a just and lasting peace between France and Germany," the Saint Mary's team will be composed of Lloyd Gallardo, '41, James Boock, '43, who will make their first appearance in this annual affair, and Horway Witteman, '43, who will participate in the debate for the third consecutive year.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The Alliance Francaise, a French society of San Francisco, sponsors the affair annually. Assisting on the committee for this year's debate are Edmond P. Bergerot, James F. Smith, Dr. Raoul Blanquie and Henri Lanerton. Also included on the executive committee is a representative from each of the colleges participating in the forensic encounter: Father Boland, S. J., from Santa Clara University, and Brother Cyprian, F.S.C., debate moderator and representative of Saint Mary's College.

Five prominent bay area personalities, who will be selected from the San Francisco superior court bench and who will have no connection whatsoever with either of the two colleges or the Alliance Francaise, will act as judges. Their names will be announced a day or two before the debate.

POINT BASIS

The debate will be judged on a point basis. Each speaker will be permitted twelve minutes to present his constructive argument and five minutes to present his rebuttal Fifty points will be awarded for material, twenty-five for organization and twenty-five for delivery.

"The purpose of this debate," according to the members of the committee, "is to stimulate and encourage student interest and study of French civilization and culture, as well as to serve as an incentive for a high degree of clear thinking and intelligent presentation and delivery."

On the same evening at 6 p.m., previous to the debate, the faculty moderators, the varsity debate managers and the representatives of the two colleges will be the guests of the Alliance Francaise at a dinner at Solari's grill in San Francisco.

50 Years at Saint Mary's for Brother V. Leo

MORAGA POET JOINED FACULTY WAY BACK IN '91

Began as Teacher at St. Joseph's Academy

By RICHARD COLBERT

Brother Vincentius Leo, whose hair and the nickname "White Leo" coined in the early 1900's, distinguish him from his lecturer colleague, tomorrow will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as an instructor at Saint Mary's College.

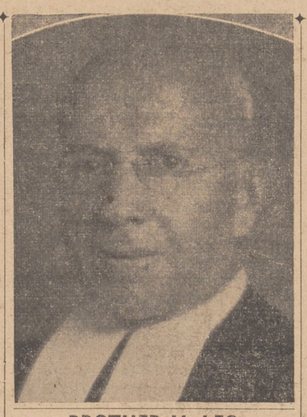
His hair now as white as the Sierra snows about which he has written so much poetry, Brother V. Leo, a Christian Brother for sixty years next July, first came to Saint Mary's on February 1, 1891, as a young man of not quite 26 years. Now seventy-five years old, Brother Leo still conducts classes in English, similar to those he had taught in his first year at Saint Mary's.

BORN IN 1865

Eighteen sixty-five, the year that saw the assassination of President Lincoln, saw also the birth of Augustine McKinnon, later Brother Vincentius Leo, on March 26. His parents were pioneers in San Francisco history, and sent Augustine in 1874 to a pioneer school old Sacred Heart College, then in its first year of existence at Eddy and Larkin streets. When school hours were over, Augustine would spend his playtime in the usual boyhood pursuit of kite flying on the sand hills that were Van Ness avenue in 1874, with his classmates, Joe McAuliffe —now Father McAuliffe, pastor of St. Charles church in San Francisco, and Father O'Connell, now pastor of St. Augustine's church in Oakland.

SERVED MASS

Or the young McKinnon might be found serving Mass at St. Patrick's church on Mission street on Sunday mornings with two others of his schoolfellows, Professor O'Brien,



BROTHER V. LEO

later a teacher at Saint Mary's high school, Oakland, and Brother Vellesian, who also entered the Christian Brothers.

His teachers at Sacred Heart college must have impressed the future Brother Leo with their way of life for after leaving the school, Augustine entered the Christian Brother's novitiate at Martinez where he pursued higher learning and the science of teaching until, on July 16, 1881, a lad of sixteen, he took the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and was invested with the habit of the order and the new name of Brother Vincentius Leo.

BEGAN AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Three years later, at St. Joseph's academy, Fifth and Jackson streets in Oakland, the eighteen-year-old follower of St. John Baptist de la Salle commenced his teaching career with grammar and high school classes.

The next change was the last for Brother Leo for college personnel records show that he came to Saint Mary's College—where he had obtained his bachelor of arts degree two years previously—on February 1, 1891. Until the end of the spring semester in that year the new teacher was assigned the fourth collegiate class, which corresponds with the modern freshman class, relinquishing this post for the fall period to begin courses in English literature.

VARIETY OF COURSES

For the succeeding decade, poetry, the modern novel, the art of literary criticism, English composition, public speaking and religion followed the name of Brother V. Leo in the catalog of studies for Saint Mary's College. In 1901, however, the first school of engineering was founded at the college and since science teachers were needed to fill the newly created chairs, his religious superiors, impressed by his aptitude and brilliance, asked Brother Leo to master courses in higher mathematics and engineering in order to help fill the vacancies.

To the University of California, therefore, the untiring student and educator journeyed, until in 1900, he left Berkeley with the new degree of Bachelor of Science clutched in his hand. That degree was to be a passport to thirty years as a science teacher for Brother Leo, who soon acquired, by reason of too much study, too much work, or perhaps too much bareheaded hiking in the penetrating East Bay sunshine, a head of hair as white as

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Two Masters Selected for Spring Retreat

Traditional Campus Spiritual Exercises To Start Wednesday

Two Diocesan Missionary Fathers will serve as retreat masters at the campus spring retreat which will start Wednesday and end Friday, it was announced yesterday by the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain.

The two are the Reverend Fathers Cornelius Murray and Vincent Carroll. Father Murray is a former United States Army chaplain, and is now a member of the Diocesan Missionary Fathers. Father Carroll is the recently appointed of the Missionary Fathers.

The retreat schedule, as released by Father Manning, follows:

Wednesday and Thursday (Adoration of Blessed Sacrament all day Thursday. Be faithful to your period).

8:10 A.M. Report to classes—roll-call—then to chapel.
8:15 A.M. Mass—Holy Communion —Short instruction.
:00 A.M. Breakfast — Silence — reading . . . brief recreation.
9:30 A.M. Stations of the Cross.
10:00 A.M. Class—roll-call — conference in chapel (non-Catholics in D-201) — After conference — free time — silence, spiritual reading, visits to the Blessed Sacrament. Interviews with Retreat Masters.
11:00 A.M. Class, roll-call — conference in chapel for all.
11:50 A.M. Particular examen in chapel for all.
12:00 Noon Luncheon — silence — reading—recreation.
12:55 P.M. Class, roll-call—chapel—conference (non-Catholics in D-201).
1:30 P.M. Free time—silence, confessions, spiritual reading, visit to Blessed Sacrament.
2:10 P.M. Class, roll-call — chapel for half-hour of adoration.
2:40 P.M. Dismissal for day students. Quiet, important for boarders—confession.
6:30 P.M. Benediction, Rosary, night prayers, confessions.
8:00 P.M. Movies, if possible.
11:00 P.M. Retiring.

Father Manning suggested that the retreat exercises be supplemented with spiritual readings, naming four books for that purpose: "Life of Our Lord," by Arch B. Goodier; "Guide to Catholic Action," by McGuire; "Lives of the Saints," by Henry Gheon, and "From New York Streets to Rome," by Dorothy Day.

Frosh Dance Tomorrow Night; Kelly Will Play

Man of the Week To Give Music 'When And How You Like It'

Introducing Jack Kelly, that young-man-with-a-band, although a fellow who has been around for three years, and not altogether out of the limelight, really needs no introduction.

But by virtue of being signed to again play for the Freshman Thank You dance at the Claremont tomorrow night, Jack Kelly is the man-of-the-week.

In preparing to handle the musical chores at the Claremont, Kelly is as much at home as in his own rehearsal hall. But something about the Moraga musician:

STUDIED CLASSICS

Kelly started his musical career bright and early, and has a foundation of eight years of classics to fall back on, if such action ever becomes necessary. In high school he got his first chance to sit in with what was called a "dance orchestra." When the big-shots were graduated, Kelly took over, and has stuck ever since to this, his first love.

Time elapses, and the ASSMC president's roommate is no longer a hit-and-miss artist of the keyboard, but a ranking young pianist-arranger and what is more, a successful band leader.

TO CONTINUE

When asked whether he intended to continue in the field after college, his broad smile was an affirmative indication, but he countered with "why not do something the rest of your life that you'll enjoy."

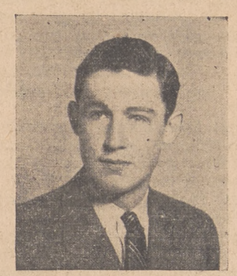
To the question whether Saint Mary's men were musically hard or easy to please, Jack looked puzzled.

"Neither one. Their tastes vary from time to time. They like swing to listen to, but prefer sweet for dancing. I try to give them the commercial for a long stretch, a bouncy thing here and there, and then kick one out, just to let them know what's cooking!"

SONG WRITER

Kelly, 21, 5 feet 11 inches, dark hair, blue eyes, and a veteran dispenser of jive by now, has composed many passable ballads, and announces that two brand-new ones will be played for the first time at the Thank You dance. His style of piano playing is hard to define, for it is a blending of many, yet still possessing that undefinable characteristic which spells "Kelly."

Using eight pieces from his original eleven piece band, Kelly promises nothing fancy, just good modern dance music, "played when and how you like it."



DANCE CHAIRMAN — Robert Johnson, senior, who with Melvin Carpenter, junior, heads the sign-up committee for the supper dance to be given February 7 by College of Holy Names.

Freshmen to Say Thank You With Music; Crowd Will Tax Hall Capacity

A familiar band and a familiar site—these are two dominant features of the spring semester's first social event, the annual freshman Thank You dance, given by the first year men tomorrow night in exchange for a Freshman Welcome dance sponsored last year by the sophomores.

Jack Kelly's musicians will be heard for the first time as a union orchestra under campus sponsorship when the senior band-leader opens the Claremont hotel affair with his traditional theme song, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

THREE FEATURES

Three featured attractions are expected by freshmen to draw a capacity crowd at the affair: Kelly's rhythm section. his vocalist and new discovery, Miss Cecilia Thein, and Kenneth Bacciocco, former Saint Mary's student. According to Kelly, Bacciocco and Miss Thein will sing several duets, and members of the band will entertain with solo numbers during intermissions.

Success of yearling activities in preparing for the dance were indicated by President John Feerick. "As the Thank You dance will be a reality in a few hours," he stated, "all indications point to a successful event tomorrow night in the Spanish room of the Claremont."

Committees for the affair were named last week by Feerick. A transportation committee to arrange rides for campus residents includes Dale Livingston, Raymond Genovese, Ralph Crane, George Wheeler, and Robert Russell.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Day students were delegated committeemen at large to publicize the dance in the bay region. Posters and signs have been displayed at conspicuous spots, Feerick said.

Sale of bids is being handled by Peter Bellani, Anthony Bilotti, Raymond Ahlstrom, Robert McCarthy, Earl Henson, Edward Cerf, and Genovese. According to Bellani, chairman of this group, ticket sales have not reached the expected peak. He expressed confidence, however, that the quota will be reached by dance time.

Bids may be procured from any member of the freshman class. Price is $1.25. Following Saint Mary's tradition, no corsages will be permitted.

Again urging support of the dance, Feerick stated: "The freshmen promise reciprocal support to all campus and student functions in return for the interest that the general student body will show at tomorrow night's event."

Senior Ball Not To Be Held

Conflict With Heavy Calendar Cancels Affair

Settling ever spreading rumors on the campus, announcement was made this week that the senior ball, annually sponsored by the fourth year men, will not be held this year.

After a meeting of the seniors, William Egan, class president, said the dance will not be held because commencement day this year is but a short time after the conclusion of Lent, consequently the time is too short for the preparation for a really fine dance.

However, Egan did promise that the Senior exclusive dance would "more than make up for the cancelled Senior Ball."

APGU Elects New President

In a meeting held last week Ilo Scatena, junior student, was elected president of Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society. John Cavanaugh, senior student, was elected secretary of the organization. The retiring president is Harold Vogelsang.

Scatena, in taking over his duties, announced that the APGU plans an assorted program for the semester. An effort is being made to contact noted speakers to give talks to the student body on the campus.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend condolences to Elmer Roelling, freshman, upon the death of his grandmother last week.

CAA Course Still Shy One Student; Eleven Sign, 9 Attend Class

The status of new CAA student pilot training at Saint Mary's remained uncertain today as nine students attended classes last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in hope that the program will be continued.

At a sign-up last Friday, eleven students turned out. For the class meetings nine appeared. The government requires a quota of ten.

According to W. J. Milliken, coordinator of aviation on the campus, there is "grave doubt" that the course will continue unless student interest in it heightens. Milliken stated that an announcement will be made shortly giving the final determination of a CAA program for Saint Mary's.

Milliken announced that the ten students who are nearing the completion of their CAA course which was instituted last semester will not be affected by any decision as to abandonment of the new course.

Knights of Columbus To Install Officers

Installation of officers for the Knights of Columbus will take place on February 6. District Deputy William McGinnis will preside with the assistance of Alfred de Clerque.

At a meeting last week, the member of the Saint Mary's chapter discussed important affairs of the organization with Mr. McGinnis. At this meeting, Paul Reginato was elected Recording secretary to succeed Clifford Russell who resigned. Also at this gathering was discussed the social plan of the campus Knights for this Spring semester. A penny bazaar is to be held in the gymnasium on February 21.

Bernard Wills, the financial secretary of the Saint Mary's council, was married last Saturday in Saint Boniface's church. Of the council on the campus present were Paul Reginato, Frank Lemos, Joe Ruetz, Morris Bandberry, Phil Wilkemeyer, and Wally Garard, who acted as best man. Father Manning and Father Joseph O'Riley former grand knight of the Saint Mary's council were also present.

Junior Prom Bids On Sale

Alumni to Have Social Reunion At St. Francis

Bids to the 1941 junior prom, yearly highlight of the junior class social season, went on sale on the campus this week and are available from any member of the junior class. They are priced at $2.50. The dance will be held in the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on Friday evening, February 14.

Clifford Russell and John Beck, co-chairman of the dance committee, urged students to purchase bids for the affair as soon as possible. An invitation is being extended to members of the Alumni association, the Saint Mary's club, and friends of Saint Mary's in general, to attend this traditional formal affair. Bids will be available at the door, Beck said. "We expect one of the largest proms yet sponsored."

Buster Peart and his 10-piece orchestra have been chosen to render music for the dancing from nine until one o'clock. Peart gained fame for his music at Lake Tahoe summer resorts. His orchestra is now enggaed at the Hotel Senator in Sacramento. The band features a girl vocalist, while Peart also sings.

The Colonial room of the Hotel St. Francis will be decorated by the prom committee, it was announced.

Assisting Russell and Beck as committee members for the dance are Harry McLaughlin, Ned Cotter and Gerard Fitzpatrick.

St. Mary's Leads in Propagation Donation

Saint Mary's is the leading men's college of the archdiocese in its contributions to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, according to a letter received by Brother Cornelius from the Reverend Father James J. Sweeney, archdiocesan director of the organization.

Brother Cornelius made this report when he visited the classrooms this week, and urged the students to renew their interest in the work of supporting the missions.

Newly appointed treasurers of religion classes are: Milo Mackin, James Boock, Thomas Coll, Everett Joseph, Joseph Guptil, John Ryan, Roger Heidenreich, Alfred Stringer, Robert Roberts, Milton Figeroid, James McPartland, and Edward Prindiville.

Press Convention To Be Held in April

The California Catholic high school Press convention will be held during the month of April, George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate, announced yesterday.

Definite plans for this annual meeting of high school journalists will be formulated by the Fourth Estate, campus press club next Monday afternoon, when they will convene for the first meeting of the spring semester.

It is expected that more high school papers will be submitted this year because of the fact that high school representative need not be present to be entered in this contest.

Two outstanding journalists of the bay area are now being sought to speak at this meeting. Last year, Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and William Bettencourt, police reporter for the Oakland Post Enquirer and graduate of the class of '37, addressed the delegates.

As in previous years, seminars and round table discussions will be conducted by members of the Collegian staff.

Students Rush To Sign Up For Holy Names Supper Dance

Sign-up began this week for the supper dance sponsored by the College of the Holy Names, Oakland, for Saint Mary's students, to be held in the Hotel Oakland Friday evening, February 7.

A letter extending a formal invitation to members of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College was received this week by President Walter Calcagno, who in turn sent a letter of acceptance. An informal invitation by telephone sent last week set in motion preparations for the evening.

Handling the affair for Holy Names are Miss Juanita Drier, chairman of the Holy Names social committee, and Miss Adelaide Burch, student body head of the Oakland college. In charge of the sign-up on the Moraga campus are Robert Johnson, senior, who is taking care of the day students, and Melvin Carpenter, junior, for the boarders.

The affair, which will begin with supper at 6 o'clock, will be well attended to judge by the number of students who have already signed up since announcement last week, Johnson revealed. A similar affair was held on the Saint Mary's campus last year.

New Vicar-General Of Brothers Is Named

His Holiness Pope Pius XII has approved the action of the Sacred Congregation of Religious in appointing Brother Arese-Casimir as vicar-general of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. He formerly held the post of first assistant to Brother Junien-Victor, superior general of the community, who died recently.

Appointed as sub-vicar, with right of succession, was Brother Alban-Philip, the second assistant superior general, who has under his direction the institutions of the Brothers of the United States.

Brother Philip has recently returned to Rome from a visit to the United States, which included a stop at Saint Mary's.

Recorder's Bulletin:

Annual student retreat throughout Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6, ending with First Friday Mass and breakfast.

Friday, February 7—Classes in session at 9:10 a.m. All eight o'clock classes will meet during the 11:05 period.

Educational Review Features Article By Faculty Member

In the January number of The Catholic Educational Review, which is published by the department of education of the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., Brother Angelus of the Saint Mary's education faculty, has an article: "Cardinal Silvio Antoniano, 1540-1940." It is a tribute to a great educator and includes a criticism of his writings and an outline of his career.

The autumn issue of the Review included another article by Brother Angelus, "The Educational Writings of St. John Baptist de La Salle." In future numbers of the same periodical he will have an article on "Vocational Education," and one titled: "Special Treatment for Superior Students in Colleges."

The January "Catholic School Journal carries what has become an annual feature of that publication, viz., a table prepared by Brother Angelus. It is called "Centennials of the Year."

More Peril to U. S. From Far East? Professor Says 'No'

To those who believe that there is more peril to the United States in the events occurring in the Far East than in Europe, Professor M. Joseph Foran answers with a flat "No."

According to Foran, political science instructor on the campus, "What Japan will do in respect to interfering with American interests will depend largely on what happens to the English navy and England in general. If the English navy goes down or goes over to the Germans and we have to move some units of our Pacific fleet to the Atlantic, then the Japanese are free, or at least much more free to expand. The most important matter of the moment, from any standpoint, is what happens to England."

ENOUGH TROUBLE IN CHINA

Again he answers a determined "No" to the belief of some people that the Japanese are prepared to "take on" the United States. "They have a hard enough time with China. The only war of any consequence they won was against inefficient old Russia."

The plan of some isolationists who would have the United States abandon China and the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies likewise evokes a vociferous "No" from this man of slight proportions. "It would mean the first step in an isolationist movement," he continued.

"Later, if Germany won the war fully or in part, we might have to withdraw further from other points —and gradually become more and more an isolated nation. We would have a lower standard of living on account of the elimination of foreign control of the seas, thereby curtailing our trade. In addition we still would have to have a huge annual defense bill."

ROOSEVELT'S RE-ELECTION

According to Foran two actions on this side of the globe have influenced activities on the two warring continents. They were the re-election of President Roosevelt and the proposed "Lease-Lend Bill."

The re-election of Roosevelt, he states, "gave a lift to the morale of the British people." The Lease-Lend Bill, which he foresees congress will enact into law, will furnish the English and other nations waging a defensive war, with greater and more powerful arms.

As most Americans, Professor Foran refuses to predict the outcome of the European conflict. "I don't know," he states. But as most Americans, he has his desires: "I hope that Great Britain wins."

International Relation To Stimulate Activity

With increased activity as their watchword, the International Relations club has taken the initiative in a drive intended to stimulate intercollegiate activity among bay region colleges and universities.

At present the only real activity of the club is participation in the annual convention held each year at some local college. For this lack of activity has subjected the group to criticism on the campus and thus the reason for the present movement.

"Any results from this effort depend almost entirely upon the reception which is given to our proposal. Without the co-operation of those to whom we have appealed, our efforts will accomplish little or nothing," McLaughlin said.

Alumnus Named Assistant United States Attorney

James T. Davis '31 took office today as assistant United States attorney of the ninth district, which covers San Francisco. The appointment was announced yesterday.

Davis came to Saint Mary's in 1927 after graduating from Sacred Heart College high school, where he figured prominently in school affairs. While at Saint Mary's, he served a term as Collegian editor and also was a member of the Gael staff.

His honors at Saint Mary's include the following: Christian Doctrinal medal, 1930; Collegian medal, 1931, and he graduated Maxima Cum Laude.

He serves as business manager of the Moraga Quarterly.

After leaving Saint Mary's, he matriculated at Hastings law school where he graduated in 1934. Upon passing the bar, he then became a partner in the law firm, Davis and Davis, in the Monadnock building, San Francisco. The other party to the firm is C. Wesley Davis '28, his brother, who is an instructor in law at Saint Mary's.

JAMES T. DAVIS

Philosophy Head to Lecture at Seminary

James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy and chairman of the School of Arts and Letters, has been invited to give an extended course in Catholic Action to the deacons' class at Saint Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park.

The announcement came this week from the Very Reverand Joseph V. Nevins, S. S., D. D., rector of the major seminary.

The course to be given by Professor Hagerty, who is himself active in Bay region Catholic Action groups, will be an explanation of the principles, theory and practical application of Catholic Action. It will be presented in a series of lectures each Friday afternoon from February to June. Each lecture will be followed by a period of questions and a general discussion so that the deacons, the class nearest ordination, will completely cover the study of the subject.

Radio Club Works To Improve Weekly Program

Immediately following the circulation of last week's Collegian the members of the broadcasting staff of the Radio club, met and definitely decided upon a plan of operation.

Th first thing done was to plan to the second the program of last Saturday, and set about writing scripts which would be interesting, possess public appeal, and would fit in with plan outlined.

Following that, the three announcers made tentative schedule as to the members of the faculty that would be asked to give their informal views on topics of current interest in each successive program.

Reports of last Saturday's program would seem to indicate that it has been the best presented under the present regime of the Radio club, according to August Zipse, head of the organization, who promised that if each succeeding program did not excell the broadcast of last week, it would at least be the equal.

Last week's program included a radio salute to Brother Leo, who gave his last public lecture on Friday last, and an informal interview with Emmet M. Dillan, director of the Saint Mary's club.

Professor Joseph Foran, of the Saint Mary's economics department, will be next week's "guest of the week," while the special news feature will highlight Brother V. Leo.

Seven Bay Area Catholic Schools Plan Formal Ball

Lakeside Golf, Country Club Selected to Be Site for Annual Affair

The Lakeside Golf and Country club of San Francisco will be the location for the second annual dance of the Catholic Intercollegiate association, according to plans drawn up at the dance committee meeting held January 27 at Dominican college, San Rafael. Date set for the affair is the Saturday following Easter vacation, April 19.

SEVEN COLLEGES COOPERATE

Seven colleges will participate in the dance: three of them men's colleges, and four women's. The seven, all located in the bay area, are Saint Mary's College, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, Dominican college, San Rafael, San Francisco College for Women, College of the Holy Names, Oakland, and Notre Dame college, Belmont.

Although an orchestra has not been chosen as yet, the selection will be made next March at a meeting of the dance committee to be held at the College of Holy Names, Oakland. Walter Calcagno, Saint Mary's student president and college representative on the committee, announces that bids will be lowered fifty cents from the price level of 1940 to $2.00 a couple.

COMMITTEEMEN NAMED

Co-chairmen of the committee are Antoinette Waters, student head of the San Francisco College for Women, and Anthony Tarantino, president of the U.S.F. student body. Publicity for the affair is under the supervision of Calcagno, John Beck, S.M. vice-president, and William Egan, all from Saint Mary's. The decoration committee is headed by June Stricker and Kay McNamara of Dominican college. Adelaide Burch, Juanita Drier, and Ann Gallagher of Holy Names are in charge of the distribution of bids. Favors for the dance will be selected and distributed by Tarantino, Robert Rossi, and Robert Bannon of U.S.F.

St. Mary's Club Notes

As we enter Road 1941 and are waved on by the Infant Traffic Officer at the intersection, our mind goes back to the numerous green lights we passed on Highway 1940.

Green Light 1 — "Scintillating Jackie Tobin," the toast of College Cage Fans.

Lights 2 and 3—Those memorable nights at Borden's. "Elsie" is surely a perfect hostess.

Light 4—The "Saint Mary's Phoenix" who furnished us baseball played in such sterling fashion as to turn the Collegiate Conference into a rout and furnish the majors with many a future star.

Light 5—The "Big Brother Game" at Moraga the medium of a full Sunday's pleasure and many happy reunions.

Light 6—The "Club Parties" for the boys at "C.Y.O." summer camp at Saint Mary's campus.

Light 7—The party and aquacade for the "Frosh" at the college.

Light 8—The Saint Mary's-Gonzaga game—when Coach "Red" Strader gave us a team not only well versed in fundamentals but with a "Razzle Dazzle" that left the "Fans" gasping and goggle-eyed.

Light 9—California-Saint Mary's game—"Those Heroic Soul-Stirring Goal Line" stands by that "Sterling Sophomore Forward Wall."

Light 10—When the "Gaels" made the "Gray Fog" say Uncle.

Light 11—The never to be forgotten "Loyola Excursion"—When the Biltmore was turned into a "Spanish Hacienda."

Light 12—The "Fordham - Saint Mary's" game—When the "Boys" who couldn't—"Did"! and How.

Light 13—Saint Mary's Portland game where the Gaels proved "Superior Mudders."

Light 14—"The Acme Party" highlighted by the "Sweet Tenor" voices of former "All-Americans" Eddie Erdelatz and Marty Kordick.

Light 15—"Last but not least" the wonderfully conceived and executed touchdown pass play by the "Gaels" against "Santa Clara" that left a certain football expert who wears a dark "Beanie" in a very perturbed frame of mind, or has he a mind

Our annual drive for members will culminate with our Annual Jinx at Borden's Dairy Delivery Co., 1329 Potrero avenue, on Wednesday evening, February 19, 1941. The committee is headed by Henry O'Shaughnessy as chairman, assisting him are the following: Charley Pohley, Ed McKeever, Joe Flanagan, Lloyd Kingsley, Tom Feeney, Les Leonard, Mervin J. O'Day, Thomas O'Leary, Dr. Maurice Growney and Thomas Shaughnessy. "Elsie will also be present."

For further details members will receive notification by mail this week. "Slogan for the Party"—**Member for a Member.**

Members are asked to turn out to help put over the college championship boxing show to be held on the campus February 5, 1941. The Cauliflower Kids will begin mauling about 7:30 p. m. "See some fights that are on the up and up for a change."

The officers and members of the Saint Mary's club wish to extend to our member, Samuel C. Babin, Jr., their sincere sympathy in the late bereavement of his beloved wife. May her soul rest in peace.

Senior Sketch++

By MILO MACKIN

RAYMOND FOLEY

As he reviews his previous experiences at the scholastic rancho of Moraga, Raymond Foley recalls a past that is a composite of bright moments and tearful recollections. A veteran of three and a half years of college life, Raymond points proudly to Sacred Heart College high school in San Francisco as alma mater from which he graduated in 1936.

As an unobstrusive freshman Ray showed an unusual interest in campus social affairs. His interest grew until he became one of the leading supporters of social functions.

During the next year, Ray, as a pert and petulant sophomore, joined the International Relations club which was regaining a foothold on the campus. Besides participating in the study of international affairs, Foley volunteered his services to the Collegian, and as reporter, has been a more or less consistent worker.

In his third year, a debonair junior by this time, Foley became a member of the rally committee, participating in various rallies. Later, he was selected as a committeeman for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara post-game dance.

Today, Foley is still an ardent booster of intercollegiate affairs and a familiar figure at numerous athletic contests. At present, Ray is seriously considering tennis as another extra-curricular activity.

Having majored in history, Foley definitely intends to continue his education at the University of California. Within a year he expects to receive his secondary teacher's certificate. After that he plans to join one of the new schools in San Francisco as professor of history.

Concerning the immediate future, this vacation will find Foley in a summer resort awaiting a possible call from the army. "In case my number is drawn, I might enter the air corps, but until then I'll concentrate on history," he explained.

Harvard Graduate School Gives Scholarships

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration is again offering this year 20 national scholarships, carrying stipends up to $1000 to students entering in the fall of 1941.

These are awarded on a competitive basis over the country as a whole. In addition, the Alumni club is offering two scholarships of $300 each to applicants in this area failing to receive national scholarships. There will also be an undetermined number of service scholarships awarded in which the school offers part-time jobs as payment up to $300 on the tuition.

Financial need is a prerequisite for the two latter scholarships, but not necessarily for the national scholarships.

Those interested should communicate with S. F. Dutton, secretary, committee on scholarships, for application blanks and further information. Final date for filing applications is March 15.

Coast Guard Man To Address Students

A representative of the United States Coast Guard will speak to interested students on Monday morning, February 10.

The discussion will point out the details for the competitive examination for appointment of cadets to the Coast Guard academy. This examination will be held May 14, 1941.

Septuagenarian Celebrates 50 Years at College

Brother V. Leo Joined Faculty Back in 1891

(Continued from Page One)

the split wing-collar under his resolute chin.

MANY ENGINEERS

Many prominent architects, engineers and contractors, as well as figures in other fields of endeavor, can trace their start to time spent under the tutelage of Brother Leo: James Smith of Eaton and Smith, contractors; William McKeever of Barrett and Hilp, contractors; Harry Day, Idaho mining engineer; the Honorable Thomas E. Campbell, three times governor of Arizona, and head of the mining division of the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939-40; "Deck" Moore and James Roberts of the construciton firm of Roberts and Moore; Joseph Guptill of Columbia Steel Corporation; Clem Rooney and Timothy Canty, employed by the state of California; Wallis Orant and Frank Nugent, prominent in the concrete construction business; James Drury, engineer on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge; Thomas Donnelly with Western Pipe and Steel company; J. Philip Murphy, steel contractor; Richard Fitzgerald, former sheriff of San Francisco city and county—these are a few of the many famous pupils of the frosty-haired English teacher turned scientist.

RECEIVED MASTERS

But science was not the only interest of Brother Leo, for in 1918 he brought home new laurels and a master of arts degree from the Catholic University of America; and three years later he was appointed to a post which he held for the twelve years from 1921 to 1933, the directorship of the community of student Brothers which had been founded through his efforts on the campus of the old Brickpile—Saint Mary's former location in Oakland.

RESUMED LITERATURE COURSES

The beginning of the 'thirties saw Brother Leo resuming the teaching of literature courses after an intervening period of science totalling thirty years; and in 1933 the Moraga Catholic Poet's society came into existence with Brother Leo, long a noted poet, contributing regularly to the "Moraga Quarterly," as co-founder and moderator.

At present, Brother Leo teaches courses in the writing of poetry, twentieth-century literature, public speaking, and literary discussion, a group of studies closely paralleling the subjects he first taught fifty years ago.

Still active as most of his fellow faculty members Brother Leo keeps fit by taking long hikes and by indulging in a daily dip during the summer time, when he is the popular swimming instructor for the annual summer camp of the Catholic Youth Organization held on the campus.

Brother Leo is still a swift walker and an erect one, as everyone who has seen him striding swiftly by with a pair of rimless glasses on his nose and a trotting dog at his heels can testify. Fifty years in the classroom have but made him more kindly, sympathetic, and patient with any of the pupils who tomorrow will celebrate with him in a quiet way the golden jubilee of a Saint Mary's man.

Life of Father Damien Screened For Students

"The Great Heart," a motion picture depicting the life of Father Damien, was shown to the members of the student body on Thursday, January 23, by the Reverend James J. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith and his assistant, the Reverend Vincent F. McCarthy.

The movie portrayed the life of Father Damien, the apostle of the lepers, from the time of his entrance into the priesthood, through the period when he contracted the dreaded disease, until his death on the island of Molokai. Father McCarthy described the picture as it was shown.

Father Sweeney addressed the students, encouraging them to support the work of the missions both materially and spiritually. "There can be no real happiness without sacrifice," he said.

Frosh To Meet USF Debaters On Defense Issue

KROW To Air Forensic Match With California

Freshman debating is in full swing with the first year men engaging in considerable radio debates and off campus forensic encounters.

Today, the team of John Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher travel to San Francisco University to speak on the negative side of the topic, "Resolved, that the Western hemisphere should form an alliance against foreign aggression."

RADIO DEBATE

Station KROW, Oakland, will air the third of a series of freshman debates Saturday afternoon, February 15, at 2 p. m. Representing Saint Mary's will be Thomas Williams and Gerald Ring in a discussion of the question, "Resolved: that college students should be exempted from the draft." They will be opposed by a University of California team.

Tuesday, February 18, will find the team of Schaeffer and Gallagher travelling to Palo Alto to oppose two Stanford University freshmen. Saint Mary's will uphold the negative side of the Western alliance topic.

MEET S.F. STATE

Francis Starrs and Donald Wood will cross the bay to discuss the same topic and will also uphold the negative side of the issue against San Francisco Junior College.

In a radio debate last Saturday, Starrs and Wood participated in a radio debate over station KROW against a team from San Francisco State College. Saint Mary's argued the negative side of the topic, "Resolved: that Great Britain should lift the blockade against Europe."

Moraga Residents Publish Magazine

Early this month "The Moraga Highwayman," the official organ and monthly magazine of the Moraga Highway Improvement association made its initial appearance. Herbert Hauser, whose son, Herbert Hauser, Jr., attended Saint Mary's College, is editor-in-chief.

The purpose of the four-page periodical is to use its columns to fight for such improvements that that association's membership deems necessary. Although only men belong to the Moraga Highway club, women receive the same protection given every member.

As an added feature, a history of the Moraga valley will be written and published in installments in the forthcoming editions. Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's, was instrumental in the writing of this short history as he furnished Mr. Hauser with some of the data and material to be used in the writing.

The next edition of the magazine will appear early in February.

Best Sellers Added To Library Collection

Available for student use are five recent books, Brother Clement, librarian, has announced. This list, which includes the works of some of the better American authors, is headed by Van Wyck Broks' "Indian Summer," a sequel to the author's earlier work, "The Flowering of New England."

Other books are "Our Trembling Earth," which deals with seismology and earthquakes, by Joseph Lynch; "Pope Innocent the Third and His Times," Joseph Clayton; "Simon Bolivar," by Thomas Rourke, and "The Long Watch in England," by Eugene and Arlene Lohrke.

ALUMNI NOTES++

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Pursuant to the provisions of the constitution, President Riordan recently appointed five active members as a committee to nominate the officers and directors for the ensuing fiscal year. Elton Lawless '26 was named chairman and he is to be assisted by John Bannister '36, Edward McSweeney '35, John Brophy '28 and Charles Scheflin '32.

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

President Eugene Riordan announces that the association will be represented at the American Alumni Council conference to be held on Sunday and Monday, February 2 and 3, at Stockton, California. The College of the Pacific will be the host institution.

IRISH HISTORY COURSE

Several months ago Jack Henning '38 inaugurated a movement to add a course in Irish history to the college curriculum. His efforts were rewarded by the announcement that such a course would be given but it was found library material was needed. Therefore, Jack makes the following appeal:

"To the end that Saint Mary's may be the historical, as well as athletic, home of the Gael, an alumni-student movement is now being effected for the supplying of the college library with texts pertaining to the history of Ireland. Alumni members are requested to search dusty home library shelves for Irish history books no longer essential to their cultural expansion, but which could be of vital use to the college. The currently planned addition of a course in Irish history to the college curriculum demands sufficient historical reference material in the library. The book need is urgent. Cooperating members may forward texts directly to Brother Clement, college librarian, or if in San Francisco, notify Jack Henning who will collect them personally from the donors."

UNDERGRADUATE BOXING SHOW

Ed Erderlatz, boxing instructor, has announced that his boxers will stage a series of exciting bouts on Wednesday, February 5, commencing at 8 p. m., in the "Gym." Alumni and their friends are urged to attend as the proceeds will benefit the Block SM society.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Bill Dooms is now a seafood broker with the Norfish Sales Co. of Oakland. Tom De Puni '38 was a campus visitor last week. Tom is a flight lieutenant attached to the U. S. S. Chester and just returned from a cruise to Cuba, Canal Zone and New York. The Chester left for Honolulu the early part of the week. Tom's brother, Bill, is also in the Naval Air Corps and has been recently moved from Seattle to the new air base in Alameda.

Three Saint Mary's men were claimed by the army recently and two by the navy. In the Army air corps are Robert Kelly '40, Tony Lucas '40, and Taylor Bedilion '38; while in the navy air division are Jack Crampton '40, and Milo Milicevich '40.

Faculty Chaplain Composes Music for Recent High Mass

For the first time in the history of Saint Mary's College, a Mass was celebrated at which original music composed by a member of the faculty was sung. The occasion was the Feast of the Translation of the Relics of Saint De La Salle, last Sunday.

The original words and music, written by the Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron, French professor, were composed as an offertory hymn in four-part harmony. It was sung by the student Brothers' choir.

The feast celebrated last Sunday, the first of its kind on the campus, was instituted as an anniversary of the Bull of Approbation given the Christian Brothers by Pope Benedict XIII on January 26, 1725. It is one of the few Bulls of Approbation given any teaching order.

Several years ago when the relics of St. De La Salle were being removed from the motherhouse of the Christian Brothers to the new motherhouse in Rome, they were met with such spontaneous fervor along the route from Belgium, through France, and in Rome, that Pope Pius XI decided to commemorate the event by a feast. This Feast of the Translation of the Relics of St. De La Salle was ordered for January 26, the anniversary of Benedict's Bull of Approbation.

Last Sunday's High Mass was celebrated by the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain.

Guild to Sponsor Series of Bridge Parties

At a meeting of the Saint Mary's College guild, held last Thursday, final plans were formulated for a series of house-bridge parties to be given in place of the usual Lenten lecture series heretofore the guild's annual spring attraction. Mrs. Frederick T. West, president, appointed Mrs. De Fossee chairman of the series, the date of the first party to be announced soon.

On the program which followed the meeting, John Schaeffer, a guild scholarship winner, addressed the group.

Economics Association To Meet Monday

A regular meeting of the Economics association will be held Monday, at which final plans for a trip through a meat-packing plant in south San Francisco will be made. The association will also discuss possibilities of having a guest speaker from either the army or navy at one of the future meetings. All members are asked to attend, for the annual election of officers will be held promptly at 12:20.

Labor Question To Be Argued in Varsity Debate

Campus Forensic Men to Meet Santa Clara

Saint Mary's College will play host to the University of Santa Clara next week in a varsity debate on the topic, "Resolved, that all laws and regulations of organized labor should be subject to adjustment and change by the federal government."

A Moraga team composed of Roger Heidenreich and Walter Calcagno will uphold the affiramative side of the question against the Mission varsity. The debate will be held in the lounge at 8:00 on Thursday evening, February 6.

The following week, August Zipse and Theo Peters will engage a visiting San Jose State college team on the topic, "Resolved, that the United States should declare war on Japan if that nation should take over the Dutch East Indies." This debate is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 13.

Last night, William Egan and Joseph McGrath, representing Saint Mary's, debated with a varsity team from Stanford university. The topic was, "Resolved, that propaganda is leading the United States toward war."

Future campus debates already scheduled by Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, and William Egan, debate manager, include contests with California, Stanford, and Texas Christian universities. According to Egan, many other debates are also being lined up.

Past debates for this semester have witnessed Saint Mary's teams engaging the Santa Clara and Stanford varsities.

The Saint Mary's varsity debate squad includes: Joseph McGrath, Walter Calcagno, Lloyd Gallardo, Roger Heidenreich, seniors; Horway Witteman, junior; and August Zipse, Kenneth Vinnicombe, James Boock, Theo Peters, Milo Mackin, John Klein, Milton Figeroid, Robert Fouts and William Feneran, sophomores.

Men working in tanneries of India are donating one day's pay every month to India's war fund.

WANTED—A MANAGER

The Pacific Coast Conference Baseball Champions, Saint Mary's Phoenix, are about to embark on their latest voyage to pennant-land—without a manager.

Prospective nurse-maids to the varsity nine face an active and interesting career, but a responsible one.

Conscientiousness is the only requisite to becoming a manager, but all manner of duties must be fulfilled, from score-keeping to feeding temperamental lefthanders. The manager is practically an assistant coach.

Rewards, however, are numerous and obvious.

Applicants are requested to see Coach Earl Sheely for further details.

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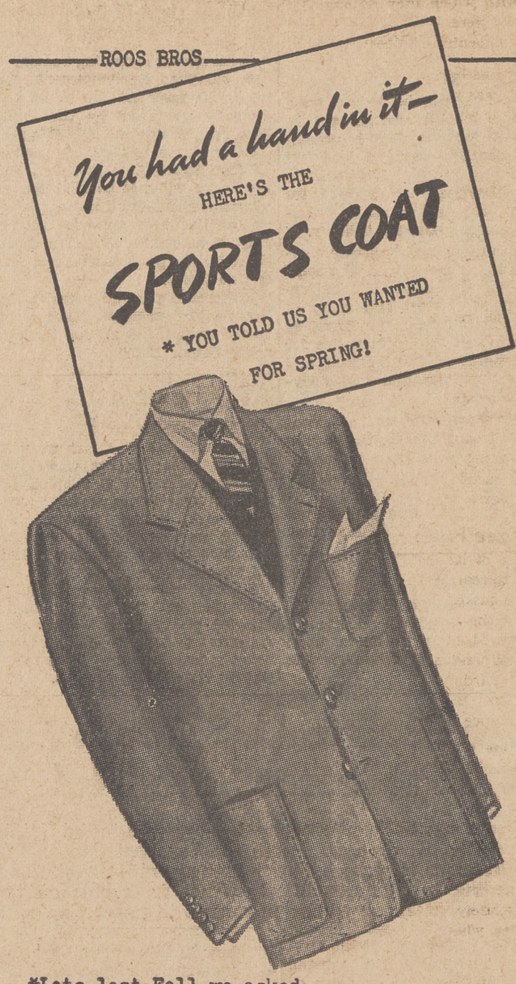

*Late last Fall we asked representative college men what they wanted in Sports Coats for Spring!

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This was your first choice so we've got 'em for you! Illustrated: camel's hair & wool sports coat with hand-stitched edges.

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APOSTOLI TO REFEREE BOUTS

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

The main event on next Wednesday's fight card looks like a real scrap!

Mario Sanguinetti, the man with the cherry red probboscis, seems unable to restrain himself until February 5 when he goes up against the dining room soprano, Coford Cain, otherwise known as "The Killer".

MARIO
"Himself"

It was all a matter of the seating arrangement in a classroom and a glare from "The Killer". Mario could stand neither and was all for choosing Coford then and there. The timely intervention of third parties nipped the scrap in the bud, and saved the outcome for the College boxing championships—that is, unless Mario interprets another Coford glance as a challenge before the fifth of February.

Keep your receiving sets open for the annouucement of the Dale Livingston-Doug Sexton setto when you're attending the bouts Wednesday evening. Livingston is a real scrapper, having competed in high school tournaments in South San Francisco and has received the nod on no small number of occasions. Sexton is something of a dark horse, but observers say "Watch out for Doug" and we're watching out. If Sexton is as fast in the ring as he is on the green turf of the James Smith oval, he won't be damaged much.

COFORD
"The Killer"

The Earl Henson-Walter Denk scrap presents quite a problem to Eddie Erdelatz, manager of the fight card. Both boys tower into the six-three's and push the weight indicator well above the 210 marker, and, well—boxing shoes just aren't built to fit behemoths. Erdelatz is considering the rental of a couple pairs of pocket battleships.

The Earl of Moraga And Spring . . .

When big Earl Sheely gets that faraway look in his eyes while he methodically stretches his huge frame to where it will get the most benefit from the beaming Moraga sun, and then snaps like a whip from his mental lethargy, dashes to the nearest phone and barks,

"Myrta, post a notice!"

then you know that spring is on the wing and shall soon arrive.

For it always heralds the approach of Spring when the Earl of Moraga's succinct "call to the diamond" goes up on the bulletin boards.

It appeared early this week and now Phoenix Field is a maelstrom of sound. A confounding variety of prep and semi-pro suits lend confusion to the preponderance of baseball slanguage on the campus.

Whether of not the Phoenix will enjoy so successful a season as they did last year, we think their glories have not been sung enough, or if enough, at least not in the right pitch. Despite the apparent case with which they conquered their CIBA opponents in '40, their victories weren't all easy. Every game was a playoff game to each of the Phoenix and you knew it when you saw them in action.

Heads up ball they played; they took chances, some long chances, too, but there was nothing haphazard in their methods.

So, again we say, "All hail to the conquering heroes!" May they once more reign supreme in the California Intercollegiate Baseball association pennant race this year.

A Benchwarmer's Eye-View of Basketball . . .

Either there is a considerable quantity of material going to waste on the Gaels' bench or there is too much waste material being carried on the varsity basketball team.

If there is a good reason for withholding substitutions, we can't see it. Saint Mary's is competing in no league and the Moraga basketball reputation is obviously not a burning issue hereabouts. Nobody is kicking about the results obtained this year with the basketball squad; they have been superb considering the material, but the court game, being the fast contest that it is, is too tough for five or six men to play for forty full minutes even if they utilize all their times out.

We don't aim to be basketball experts, but when we see the same men warming the bench, game after game, while the team goes no place in particular and has nothing to lose by their entrance into the fray, it starts us wondering.

"Refugee From a Junior High School"

Apropos of last week's All-Bay Area quintet picked by this columnist, we wish to reaffirm our contention that Jackie Tobbin is the outstanding collegiate basketeer of the bay area, if not in California.

Despite the heavy guarding of the whole Bear squad last Tuesday, Tobin played one of the best games of his career on the hardwood courts. Whenever Tobin received a pass, three or four Cal men were on him, guarding him from behind, before, on top and sometimes even underneath. But the freckled-faced son of Erin was undaunted by the preponderance of beef and altitude.

On one occasion our boy Jackie executed what may be probably the best play of the whole bay area basketball season: Tobin receives a pass from a teammate and instantly three little bears appear. A pass to Frank Miller on the opposite side of the court would be futile, for that was the direction from which the three little bears harassed him. So, like Hannibal, Tobin tries strategy. He drew all three Bears over to one side of the court with his amazingly deceptive dribble; once there, Tobin, without looking, flipped an absolutely beautiful back-handed pass two feet under the bucket to Miller, who was coming in fast to take the pass and make the two points.

Tobin has earned his laurels as the outstanding cager in bay area collegiate circles; certainly he is the most sensational casaba tosser to ever matriculate through these portals. If there was a prize for the outstanding athlete of the year at Saint Mary's, Tobin would be our choice. For consistency, he can't be beat hereabouts.

Moraga Meanderings . . .

HORSEHIDE SLANT: **Ray Tran,** that classy little Phoenix short stop, is raising, of all things, a faint trace of fuzz on his upper lip! If you look closely, making allowance for the freckles, you can see it. . . What'll the Phoenix do about pitchers this year? Rumor hath it that **Tran,** and **Jackie Tobin** are slated for mound duties. . . Infield looks pretty classy right now.

PUG ROW: **Mario,** the gentleman fighter, says he will use 5th column tactics on **Coford,** the killer. **Coford** has a 4 inch advantage in reach so **Mario** figures he'll have to bore from within. . . **"Rawhide" Joe Aguirre** can't find an opponent to do him battle. . . Don't forget your student body card at the fights next Wednesday. Without it, it's four bits, with it, it's only a dime. . . .

COURT STUFF: **John Feerick,** freshman basketball guard, and also president of his class, has the traditional frosh prexy's worries about the first dance. He's been in the Collegian office at least three times a day this last week, booming 44's forthcoming jig. . . . **Ed Loomis** is the most rapidly improved basketeer of the year. He's a natural, only a soph, and should be a troublemaker to opponents next season.

Phoenix Open Season Friday With Athens

Only Four Regulars Return From 1940's CIBA Pennant Winners

The Saint Mary's Phoenix begin their practice game schedule tomorrow in preparation for the defense of the C.I.B.A. rcown when they oppose the strong Athens club of Oakland here at 2:30.

Coach Earl Sheeley will pick the starting line-up from the boys who have looked the best in the practice sessions held all week.

Only four men return from last year's championship team. They are Bob Cardoza, c; Lee Mohr, 2b; Ray Tran, ss; Ken Sanders, 1b. Cardoza and Tran will act as co-captains of the team this year.

TOBIN OR SANDERS AT 1B

Either Jackie Tobin or Kenny Sanders will open at first base. Tobin is most likely to get the call because he played in the Alameda winter league while Sanders was playing football.

Third base duties will be handled either by Darryl Reynolds or Bud Pierovich. Reynolds' experience may earn him the starting berth over Pierovich. Harold Vogelsang is ready to spell anyone in the infield in case of an emergency.

The outfield now shapes up with Val Quintana, Harry McLaughlin, and Bob Ferrier, but the posts are not secure. Also ready to jump in an outer pasture starting berth are Ed Heffernan, Ted Brandon, and Mel Sattui.

Charles Mori and Frank Boyle will aid with the pitching chores, but Wes Bailey will be the iron man of the staff. Everett Joseph is Bob Cardoza's understudy at catcher.

FIRST LEAGUE GAME

The first league game will be played March 1, when the Phoenix will oppose the University of California at Edwards' field in Berkeley. Last year the Bears finished second to Saint Mary's and are regarded as the team to beat in this year's flag scramble.

Thirteen students answered the call for the freshmen sign-up. The outlook is bright, for every man has had experience in high school or played semi-pro ball. Marv Kranda and Ray Henningsen were members of the Omaha American Legion team which won the national championship.

The Frosh season will be opened on February 28 when they engage Albany high school here.

FROSH SIGN UP

Those who signed up were: Bill Gormley and Tony Bilotti, c; John Fitzgerald and John Hooper, p; Marve Kranda, Elmer Roelling, Ray Henningsen, Al Stringer, Harry Benedict, infield; Roy Cortopassi, Bill Kennerley, John Foley and Roy Giusti, outfield.

The 1941 Varsity Schedule lists 30 games:

Feb. 1. Athens Club 2:30 Saint Mary's.
2. Petersen's Liquors 2:30 Alameda.
8. Saint Mary's Alumni 2:30 Saint Mary's.
9. Warehousemen 2:30 Alameda.
15. Kenneally Seals 2:30 Saint Mary's.
Feb. 16. Onized Club 11:30 Alameda.
22. Saint Mary's Alumni 2:30 Saint Mary's.
23. Moffatt Meat Co. 2:30 Alameda.
25. Moffatt Field 3:00 Saint Mary's.
Mar. 1. California 2:30 Berkeley.
2. Alameda Club 11:30 Alameda.
6. Stanford 2:30 Palo Alto.
8. California 2:30 Berkeley.
9. Berkeley Natives 2:30 Saint Mary's.
15. Athens Club 2:30 Saint Mary's.
16. Santa Clara 2:30 Seals Stadium.
22. Stanford 2:30 Palo Alto.
23. Pacific Greyhounds 2:30 Saint Mary's.
25. San Jose State 3:00 Saint Mary's.
29. California 2:30 Berkeley.
30. Santa Clara 2:30 Santa Clara.
Apr. 3. Stanford 2:30 Saint Mary's.
6. Santa Clara 2:30 Santa Clara.
9. U.C.L.A. 3:00 Saint Mary's.
10. U.S.C. 3:00 Saint Mary's.
15. San Jose State 3:00 San Jose.
18. U.S.C. 2:30 Los Angeles.
19. U.S.C. 2:30 Los Angeles.
21. U.C.L.A. 2:30 Los Angeles.
22. U.C.L.A. 2:30 Los Angeles.

Gaels Play Tired Dons Next Tuesday

A tired but game group of Saint Mary's basketball players collide with an equally tired but equally game bunch of U.S.F. casabans come next Tuesday evening, February 4, in Kezar's perennial pavilion.

Tired physically and worn out mentally, the Gaels enter into the last lap of the swish-season with their heads still held high and their spirit still undaunted. Lack of adequate replacements has caused the Moragans to field five iron men in Tobin, Kaiser, Loomis, Boyle and Miller, with only Prindiville and Barbi to spell them. The fact that the majority of their losses have been to opponents who outran them by throwing in two or three units of tall, stringy gents bears witness to the weariness of the small Saint Mary's team.

GAELS TIRED

That the Gaels are mentally fatigued is no small wonder since the decimated varsity, due to the aforementioned deficiency of substitutes and especially due to the lack of height in the first five men, has had to resort to cleverness and faster thinking than their opponents, and although the results haven't been too successful, the Conlanites have nearly exhausted their repertoire.

Despite the number of bad breaks that has plagued the Gaels, the spirit and spunk that has characterized them thus far in their campaign will, no doubt, continue to bolster them in the forthcoming Don clash.

U.S.F. is another tough-luck ball club. Small men and a general letdown in spirit caused them to drop games to California, Santa Clara and San Jose State, but in each game the result was never certain until the final gun.

VETERAN GUARDS

Sparked by two veteran guards, Rod Nessier and Marty Porter, the San Franciscans are a flashy, swash-buckling outfit from the initial tip-off to the last bucket. Two sophomores make up the varsity, along with experienced Jimmy Porter, brother of Marty. The two boys, Baffigo at forward and Bussenius at center, have shown up exceptionally well so far, and bid fair to become two of the Dons' greatest.

Saint Mary's, resting after the California game, will be recuperated enough, it is hoped, to give the Dons plenty of opposition in this second game of the series. Having won the first battle, the Gaels will start the fracas as slight favorites, but no quarter is asked by the U.S.F. club, out to do or die this time, for sure.

Freshmen Conquer Salesians by 32-26

By a 32-26 score the Saint Mary's Freshmen rang up their sixth win in eight starts as they trimmed the Salesian Boys' club basketball team of San Francisco, last Monday in the campus gymnasium.

The Salesians line-up included Attilio Bisetti and Gene Hannon, both all-city men of Sacred Heart, and Sally Costa, last year U.S.F. freshman player. The game was close and exciting throughout. An early lead was grabbed by the Salesians. The Frosh whittled it away and once they took command they were never headed, although the San Franciscans came very close a few times.

Gus Mota with 12 points was high point man for the evening, while Costa and Bisetti starred for Salesian Boys' club.

In a game held the previous Friday the Frosh ran wild over Saint Mary's High School of Berkeley. They won as they pleased, running up a 54-26 score.

FIGHT CARD

Wednesday, February 5

Lang	(135)	Brown
Silva	(190)	Brumfield
Wilson, N.	(175)	Higgins
Henson, O.	(200)	Ruddell
Wilson, L.	(178)	Ahlstrom
Llewellyn	(150)	Shannon
Cain	(140)	Sanguinetti
Gottschalk	(160)	Gahan
Ruskusky	(200)	Bellani
Livingston	(150)	Sexton
Scholl	(165)	Crane
Clemons	(190)	Callan
Henson, E.	(200)	Denk

Skyscraper Bears Wear Down Fighting Gael Quintet 49 to 39

Time: around 9:00 o'clock last Tuesday night.

Place: the men's gym at the University of California.

Plot: the city slickers from California are engaging the country boys from Saint Mary's in a basketball game. The score, with some three minutes left, is 31-31. Thus far, the rurals from Moraga have battled the blase urbanites to a stand-still. Seven times in the first half the score was all tied up; that period ending with the Gaels on top 23-21.

Suddenly, in this second frame, a fuzzy-noggined Bear forward, ably supported by a lengthy laddy at center, cuts loose with five perfect baskets. His mates added four more, holding the valiant little Saint Mary's band to a like number. The game goes to the sharp-ogling gang from Berkeley, 49-39; the plaudits go to the tired but spunky Gaels.

It was a case of too long and too many for Coach Conlan's varsity. When the laboring Bear team was replaced by a fresh second unit, one of gigantic proportions, the tired but spunky Moragans simply ran down.

Bob Biles, hero of the Cal cause, was the boy who got hot in the final moments of play, scoring eighteen points for high-goal honors. Jack Tobin, Ed Loomis and Captain Carl Kaiser chalked up twelve, eleven and ten points, respectively, for Saint Mary's.

Wayland Conrad was the canny gent who assisted Biles in winning the fracas. Six feet six inches tall, the stringy center was only one of a unit whose shortest man was six feet three inches in height. His effortless tipping in of wild Bear shots for valuable field-goals, and his devastating blocking of sure Gael shots by waving them aside, aided immeasurably in defeating the aggressive but outnumbered Moragans.

Cagers Down Wolves Twice

The famed roaring cry of the Nevada Wolves was quieted to a timid whisper by the invading Gael quintet, as the touring Moragans walloped the Renoites in the two games of their series, 41 to 27 and 53 to 28.

The entire story of the contests is almost summed up by the individual scores of the two contests. In the opening encounter, the Gaels were offered a bit of a struggle for the first quarter. Due to unfamiliarity with the surroundings the bay area lads had a difficult time finding the range.

TOBIN HAS TIME

Even young Jackie Tobin, the pride of the Moraga hardwoods, encountered, in the earlier part of the tilt, that boogie-woogie of all basketball players, the loss of his eye. It was not until the second quarter that he succeeded in dropping through his accustomed total of points.

In this series of games, it was the hidden talent of forward Karl Kaiser that burst into prominence. Karl succeeded in even bettering Tobin's total of tallies for the first three quarters. For the night's total, he amassed an accumulation of 15 digits, which is a goodly number in any man's league.

Ed Loomis, sophomore pride of the varsity, always a second half player, came through in the squeeze and contributed 11 points to the Gaels' grand total.

O'SHAUGHNESSY SPARKS NEVADA

The second game was deader than the first with the only show of life from the Nevada bench coming in the form of the uncanny shooting eye of Hal O'Shaughnessy, tall forward, who gave the coasting Moragans a bit of a scare as he walked off the floor at the evening's end with high honors of 18 points. The Gaels' Jackie Tobin finished behind the flying Mr. O'Shaughnessy with 16 points.

Block SM Meets To Discuss Smoker

Boxing held the center of attention at a recent Block SM meeting, with complete plans being discussed for the forthcoming show which will be held Wednesday night, February 5, in the campus gymnasium.

Half of the proceeds from the bouts will go to the Block SM, an organization of lettermen. Final details will be worked out in a future meeting. At the next meeting also preliminary plans will be discussed for the annual initiation which will be held soon. Sixteen men, who have won block letters in either football, baseball, or basketball, are eligible, President Mike Mazaika revealed.

THE REFEREE—Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion, who will officiate in four of the matches on Wednesday's college boxing championship card. Thirteen bouts are on tap for devotees of the squared circle.
—Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

18 Games Remain In Intramural Cage Play

With six games already played in the annual Intramural Basketball League, eighteen more remain on the schedule. The teams in the tournament are divided into the traditional Red and Blue leagues with each class entering a team in each league.

February 4, Sophs vs. Frosh (Blues) at 3:00; Seniors vs. Juniors (Reds) at 4:15.
February 5, Seniors vs. Frosh (Reds) at 3:00; Sophs vs. Juniors (Blues) at 4:15.
February 6, Seniors vs. Frosh (Blues) at 3:00; Juniors vs. Sophs (Reds) at 4:15.
February 11, Seniors vs. Frosh (Blues) at 3:00; Juniors vs. Sophs (Reds) at 4:15.
February 12, Seniors vs. Frosh (Reds) at 3:00; Sophs vs. Juniors (Blues) at 4:15.
February 13, Sophs vs. Frosh (Blues) at 3:00; Seniors vs. Juniors (Reds) at 4:15.
February 18, Sophs vs. Frosh (Reds) at 3:00; Seniors vs. Juniors (Blues) at 4:15.
February 19, Juniors vs. Frosh (Blues) at 3:00; Sophs vs. Seniors (Reds) at 4:15.
February 20, Frosh vs. Juniors (Reds) at 4:00; Seniors vs. Sophs (Blues) at 4:15.

Former Middleweight Champ To Officiate In Four Of The Matches

Capacity Crowd Expected as Boxing Hits The Comeback Trail at Moraga

Fred Apostoli, popular former middleweight boxing champion, will be on hand next Wednesday evening at 7:30 to officiate at the college championships when boxing tries to come back at Saint Mary's, according to Eddie Erdelatz, who is managing the show.

Always a favorite in the bay area, Apostoli, one of San Francisco's own fighting sons, boxed and slugged his way up to the top in his division until he met and lost to Melio Bettina, the present middleweight champ.

Apostoli will referee the first four matches, while a yet unnamed boxing figure will arbitrate the remainder of the fights.

NEWSMEN JUDGES

Five well-known bay region newspaper men will be judges of the bouts. Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Ernie Cope, sports editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Bud Tehaney of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, Alan Ward of the Oakland Tribune and Harry Borba of the San Francisco Examiner have consented to render Solomon-like decisions on the bouts. Harry Green, San Francisco sporting goods salesman, will be the timekeeper.

Cope, in his college days, boxed for Jamestown college in the middlewest. He once held an intercollegiate lightweight boxing championship and engaged in fights for his college in Kansas, South Dakota and Nebraska. Fast on his feet, with not quite enough heft for the heavyweight class, Cope showed promise of being an outstanding lightheavy, before he decided to follow Journalism as a profession.

PACKED HOUSE EXPECTED

The boxers are expected to perform before a packed house with large delegations from the Saint Mary's club and the Alumni pledging their attendance at the event. There will be seating arrangements for 3,000 people; besides the regular 1500 seats in the gallery, there will be approximately 1500 more arranged around the ring.

Contestants will perform on a raised ring, loaned for the occasion by the Olympic club of San Francisco. Overhead lights will focus spectators' attentions on the squared circle.

Feature fights of the evening will see Dale Livingstone, former high school champ, tangling with Doug Sexton, soph gridder, and Mario Sanguinetti with Coford "The Killer" Cain.

THIRTEEN BOUTS

Thirteen bouts, with an intermission after the seventh fight, will provide spectators with a full evening of boxing.

Designed to please both the spectators and the boxers, the fights will be only three rounds in length and two minutes in duration.

Winners of these matches will meet the winners of an Intramural boxing show to be held at the University of San Francisco soon. The Saint Mary's-USF match will take place about February 21, according to Erdelatz, and will probably be held on the Gael campus.

The best freshmen in Wednesday's show will be chosen by Erdelatz to represent Saint Mary's in the Northern California Junior College boxing tournament to be held on the San Jose State college campus on March 6 and 7.

Admission to the local show will be 50 cents; students will be admitted for 10 cents with student body cards.

Tennis, Golf To Get Under Way Soon

Minor sports, specifically tennis and golf, will move into the limelight just as soon as the boxing show is terminated, Marty Kordick, coordinator of tennis and golf, indicated yesterday.

A signup for golf will be held sometime next week and a notice will be posted on the board, announcing the day. A tennis signup has already been held, but Kordick yesterday urged more students, especially day students, to turn out for this sport.

Both teams will enter leagues comprising the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara university, San Jose State and Saint Mary's.

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Student Deferment

At a recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges, a resolution was passed that vitally affects almost every college man. Although the measure was given little attention by the daily newspapers, the matter is one that should be brought to the public consciousness.

The resolution reads: "It is the judgment of the Association of American Colleges that the best interests of total national defense requires that the policy provided in the present Selective Training and Service Act of permitting college and university students to defer the call for military training and service until July 1, 1941, be extended by the Congress so that during the continuance of the peacetime conscription regularly enrolled college and university students may complete the academic year in which they may become subject to call."

The matter of but a few months deferment is of the utmost importance to the individual student for should he be called to military training before the completion of the semester, most of the work of the year is lost, and the course must be repeated. In addition to this loss, there is the consequent waste of money which many students can ill afford to part with. Indeed it is not too great a request to make that Congress carefully consider this wise resolution and permit college and university students, who are quite willing to contribute their part in the scheme of national defense, a deferment of but a few months so that the investment of effort, time and dollars may not be lost.

* * *

A Privilege Offered

Education's purpose and perfection lies in its ability to adapt the student's mind and body to the exigencies of competitive, twentieth century life.

Catholic education has a more sublime intent. Its **raison d'etre** is the formation of Christian character. To this objective centuries of intellectual endeavor have been offered to cultivate the mind and govern the body, but more predominantly to elevate the spirit thereby making the body and the mind subordinate to it.

Saint Mary's is an integral part of this system. Primarily, its work consists in graduating moral, Catholic men—intellectual and physical perfection are secondary.

It is for this reason therefore, that at the beginning of the second semester a retreat is held to offer the students the precious privilege of spiritual betterment. Three days full of edifying conferences, profound meditation, and grace-giving sacraments are set aside from the collegiate routine. During this time spiritual freedom may be attained; unknown happiness realized; an invigorating and satisfying element infused into ordinary life—the inescapable element of religion.

Retreat time is precious time, not to be squandered, not to be half-partaken, but rather to enjoy the full, rich and exquisitely beautifully moments which only it can offer.

Attempt with all earnestness to attend this retreat with an open mind and heart. Drink fully of its contents. Make Wednesday, Thursday and Friday days of devotion, adoration, thanksgiving and petition. Give to your Creator your soul. Let Him cleanse, consecrate, refresh and return it so that throughout the coming year His spirit will guide your actions, counsel your intellect and control your body unto human perfection.

Just and Lasting Peace?

France, today, is the slighted actress. She lies forgotten while the spot is played upon another scene, upon other actors. England and Germany, and the nations of the Mediterranean now claim the lamp's warm rays as they perform upon a heated stage.

France, for the time being, is out of the scene, and it is only natural that as an actress on the stage of life, she suffers a mild blow to her pride on being deposed in importance. Yet, she is perhaps thankful that others of the cast are doing the heavy work. She thinks now about the future, of reorganizing on a Christian basis. She is interested in peace, and wonders if it can be attained.

Here, in this region, that same question is being posed. It has become a topic of importance such as to inspire formal debate. The question of peace for France, of a just and lasting peace between France and Germany, will be argued in all seriousness Tuesday night in San Francisco by the top ranking debaters from Saint Mary's College and the University of Santa Clara. The event is the annual Foch debate, sponsored by the Alliance Francaise.

Purpose of the traditional forensic encounter is to stimulate and encourage student interest in the study of French civilization and culture, and to serve, as well, as an incentive for a high degree of clear thinking, of intelligent presentation and delivery.

Despite consistently superior debate squads in other forensic encounters, Saint Mary's has always fallen a few points short of the heights in the annual Foch contest. But three serious debaters this year, a senior, a junior, and a sophomore, hope to establish a precedent, to prove the superiority of Moraga forensics by having the final victorious say in the Foch debate of 1941. Santa Clara men will be equally determined to retain the laurels which have been theirs in previous years.

A cultural activity such as this has infinitely more value than all the football and basketball games of a decade, yet, in former events never enough students left the Moraga campus to support their fellow contestants on the platform. With exceptionally keen interest aroused, with an excellent topic selected, and with a capable staff of judges selected from the superior court bench, Tuesday's event should be thoroughly enjoyed. Saint Mary's students are urged to secure tickets and present themselves at the Native Sons' building to congratulate the victorious team.

* * *

MoragaMusings

From a reliable authority the Muser learns that Mr. Keller is having trouble in one of his Econ classes with a couple of students named **Manual Labor** and **Sidi Barani.** If they don't show up in class soon, Mr. Keller wants to warn them that they will be flunked for overcutting.

Nice student body meeting last Wed., best crack of the meeting was Strader's remark during the showing of the pix of the Gael-Ram classic; to wit: **"The game was rugged and vicious—but clean."** Best sight of the meeting was Erdelatz sweating to get the screen in place . . . and speaking of the Red Rooster he was in a deep, dark conference over in the Co-op last Tuesday aft. along with his assistants, Kordick and Erdelatz; **also attending the confab were Sheafe, Arabian and some more of the Brawn men. Wonder what they were so assiduously discussing?** . . . Prexy Walt Calcagno wondering if there is not too much activity for the boys: **"Gosh how're they goin' to be everywhere at once"** . . . Gallardo twiddling his thumbs and walking in the press office as he tries to write his story—twiddling conducive to good thought? . . .

What's this the Muser hears about Prof. Foran saying that someone was going to send a boat-load of horses' heads to Italy to help Mussolini balance his army? . . . **Thursday reveals that Scoop Haggerty is training for the coming fistic tourney by boxing "slant-eyed" sparring partners over in S. F.'s Chinatown** . . . . Just a word to some Karakters in the Senior class: Thursday has his eye on you, **so if you don't want to see it in print don't do it!** . . . Are things all peaches and cream on the Gael staff, or is the watchword for the time being "All Quiet on the Western Front"? . . . **The prize, one old typewriter ribbon, goes to Bro. Virgil for the crack of the week; to-wit: "The next guy who mispronounces a word, I'll strangle with my naked hands. . . ."**

The Bystander

Think Like I Do or You're A Nazi

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

ON THE FENCE—According to the papers, Colonel Lindbergh hopes neither side wins the war. He means, we think, what the newspapers would term a "victory"; and there, we must disagree with the gentleman. Technically, one side must win and we pin our hopes on the side which is most congenial with the way of life in which we have been raised. We are inclined to think that this is the side which the Colonel himself favors though he finds it the side most liable to lose.

Because he has chosen to predict an outcome which to him seems inevitable, Lindbergh has been branded by many Americans as a Nazi, or a fifth columnist. Most people seem to overlook the fact that any individual must interpret things as he sees them. We admire the Colonel's courage in taking what he must know is a very unpopular stand, even though we cannot agree with him.

TWO IDEOLOGIES—No matter how often it has been said before, this war still remains a conflict between two sharply contrasted ideologies. It is choice between National Socialism and Capitalism and those trying to make up their minds are between the devil and the deep blue sea. The way of life found under National Socialism is foreign to the great majority of Americans and contrary to their beliefs; at the same time, there can be little doubt that Capitalism as we know it today must be changed, either as painlessly as possible or by a revolutionary force such as the armed forces of National Socialism.

What the outcome will be, no one can really say. We prefer that Capitalism should win out in the present struggle. In a larger sense, however, neither side will actually win regardless of where supremity in armed conflict lies. If the Nazis win, they will be in possession of a Europe that is shattered economically, a Britain that is crippled and broken and whose Empire in the Western Hemisphere has fallen under the protection of the United States. It will be a world left to face another armed conflict as soon as the United States and Germany can arm enough to enter into the war. The only bright spot in the whole picture is that the Nazis have made plans for the kind of a world they expect to have when this war is over.

The British, or Capitalists if you will, have made no such plans. They are concerned largely with saving their kind of world and will salvage what they can after the fighting is finished. Ironically enough, they are destroying the world they are trying to save. It is inevitable that Capitalism as we know it will be unable to meet the stresses which such a gigantic war is placing on it.

If Britain wins, she will be practically bankrupted. If Germany wins, she will be in the same position, though somewhat better off for having planned in advance what to do in case of armed victory. In other words, no matter who wins, both lose.

It boils down to choosing whether you wish to live with a government which exercises stringent control over both public and private life or with one which controls only public life. Personally, we think Patrick Henry hit the nail on the head and we are inclined to think that in spite of their grousing around most Americans feel the same way. That is one feature of American life which Colonel Lindbergh has overlooked.

THINGS WE NEVER KNEW BEFORE—German prisoners escaping from Canada to the United States cannot be extradited; they can only be interned with the possibility of getting back to Germany if they can evade American officials. Looks like Captain Wiedemann is going to be busy for quite a bit from now on. Somebody ought to do something.

A civil service employee is dope enough to hand out an excuse like the one that fellow in Washington dished out. It listens good but we think money did most of the talking. It will do him a lot of good where he is liable to go.

The number of fellows who belong to the various clubs on the campus. It takes something like club photographs to get them all to turn out. Bet even the officers of the clubs were surprised at the size of the membership. This happens every year but it still surprises us. Naivete!

There was so little time to get the Moraga Musical affair into shape. Here all along we thought the boys were working as though they were getting paid for it. We live and learn. Yeah!

The Recorder's office checks the validity of absence excuses. We got stuck is how we know. A word to the wise. . . .

The Freshmen are really getting behind this Thank-You dance. A good beginning usually results in a good ending. Maybe this is some of that new blood we've all been looking for.

Editorial Emphasis

Hope Nobody Will Take This to Heart

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Dormitory life is one of the thrills of college experience, and the student financially able to afford the privilege, is fortunate. Dormitory life at Saint Mary's is unique in that few hide-bound rules exist.

"Saint Mary's, Mother of Men"—that means that Saint Mary's is a man's school, no place for the fellow who cannot be a man in the complete sense of the word. Because it is so, regulations here for the most part, go not beyond that which is ordinarily necessary to successful boarding-college life. I say, for the most part, because in Augustine dormitory, more familiarly known as "Frosh dorm," residents are governed by a few rules verging on the far-fetched.

Not that I wave the red flag of revolt against oppression. There's no oppression in Augustine. The theme of this piece is "Saint Mary's Men"; and, abiding by the Spartan stipulation that 21 years in this world makes the man, the freshman may be termed "not yet a man." And because the yearling is still, traditionally wet behind the ears, a few seemingly stringent rules are not out of place. Obedience, too, might best be learned in the student's first year.

The objection, if there is an objection, is that these rules might be carried with each year into the sophomore and upper-division resident halls. Then there would be no getting rid of them.

Some half-dozen regulations were outlined to freshman boarders at the opening of the term, most of which are necessary, and are, in fact, incorporated into the life in the other dormitories; one or two, however, prompt a facetious discussion.

First is the anti-noise ordinance, a wise measure which orders all radios turned off during the study period of from 7 to 9 p.m., and after 10 o'clock. An occasional student might object to this rule on the basis that the best radio programs are aired during these hours. But if he is so much in love with the stuff being turned out these days via the microphone, he may take his portable battery set down to the station or up to the grove and enjoy Marconi's invention to his ear's content. There is nothing wrong with the no-noise rule.

Secondly, the student must be in his room during the study period, unless the prefect is notified. A second part of this rule is interesting. For permission to leave his room from the hours 7 to 9, the student must see the prefect personally, no notes accepted. That's all right for off-campus leaves, but it also applies when the student has work to do in the library. Picture the work-out on the popular Brother, if freshmen are of a studious nature, in having 50 or more students knocking at his door each night for permission to go to the library.

A third study-hour rule prohibits the use of showers between 7 and 9 and after 10 p.m. What is more refreshing and conducive to a good night's sleep than an exhilarating shower, hot, cold, or both, before retiring to bed? It's a luxury, but, to many, almost indispensable. The only reason for instituting such a regulation is that freshmen may be given to exercising vocal potentialities when under the shower.

The next rule is all right, too, provided it is not too strictly interpreted. Except for an important reason, every night before a school day the student must be in by 10 p.m. That's not a lights-off rule—he can study or read until daybreak if he desires, but he must be in his room. The only inconvenience—and if anybody is to be inconvenienced it might as well be the freshman—is that they who go home on weekends must watch train schedules carefully Sunday nights. Of course, if pressed, "important" reasons my be readily found.

Another regulation bars visitors from Augustine hall, which means that other campusites must keep to their own baliwicks. It affects off-campus visitors, too, although it should not. The off-campus visitor is rare, and the pleasure the student gets from such a visit should not be dulled by having to wave a keep out sign in the visitor's face, or by taking him to some remote part of the campus.

Keeping out center and sophomore hall foreigners might not be a bad idea, although Robert Lincoln Kelly, editor of a book titled "The Effective College" indicates otherwise. In effect, he says that the freshman is a hero worshiper, and the hero he worships is the member of the senior class. Contact with these seniors will knock the yearling into shape, he alleges. Another book, L. A. Headley's "How to Study in College," has something to offer on the matter: "To talk things over and discuss views is illuminating . . . Students should let slip no chance to discuss their problems with one another and older people." The elders on this campus are the residents of De La Salle and Aquinas halls, although I can't imagine a freshman seeking wisdom from a sophomore.

To repeat, these rules will not injure the freshman in any way if they are followed; so long as the freshman doesn't bring them with him when he changes dormitories, there need be no complaint. Let the words of Educator Kelly conclude this sermon: "The house regulations should be like those of any other home, allowing great liberty within the walls, but frowning severely on tardiness, late hours, or unexplained absence."

Collegiana

Cal Goes Patriotic; No Final Ex Fills Americanism Class

By WILLIAM FENERAN

MIXED MOTIVES—Ah patriotism! What love for their country had those 1,500 students from the University of California who last week jammed the halls of Wheeler auditorium to sign up for the newest addition to the academic curriculum—American Civilization 101. What appreciation of the American way of life! What an honest desire to learn about our hallowed institutions; our historical achievements; our outstanding personalities, and their glorious sacrifices in the name of freedom and America! Women fainted and strong men blanched in the struggling, milling mob which eventually was split into two or three groups: these to hear the lectures via public address system. Police were called to quiet the near-rioting mass; all in the name of patriotism! Gad, touching, what?

This little episode has reassured the California faculty in the faith of the American youth. As one professor stated, "I had no idea the course would be so popular." American Civilization 101 is destined to evolve future Washingtons and future Dolly Madisons, they thought. Ah, realize their chagrin when the real reason for the milling, bawling crowd is discerned! Feel for their astonishment when the patriotic California student (all 1,500 of him) is revealed as a selfish, narrow-minded deceit—hiding his base motive under a guise of Americanism! For the genuine cause of that head-long, wild, rush to register was based on the knowledge that the course in American Civilization 101—HAD NO FINAL EXAMINATION!

Then there was that formal dance where most of the gowns were fitting and proper . . . while others were just fitting . . .

ALABAMA AMAZONS—The day of the tall girl has at last come. Those poor co-eds with classy chassis, whose only handicap is in being lengthy lassies, have finally organized themselves, for their mutual betterment, under the title, Hi Kappa Sorority—location, University of Alabama. One of the most unusual all-gal groups ever formed, this society is for tall girls only. Pre-requisite to consideration is at 68 inches of 'my-my'. Some of the charter members breeze in at the six foot level, and some have to stoop coming in the front door, but now that they're united, all is hunky-dory. One rule of the mighty misses is that all girls on the Tide's campus, under the 5'8" mark, must be labeled "shrimps', but nothing is mentioned concerning what to call themselves. Howsabout, "beanpole,' or "high-pockets", or something equally refined?

(By way of Cal Aggies . . .)

Post-ex blues:
Finals, finals everywhere
With drops and drops of ink;
But never a Prof who'd leave the room
And allow a guy to think.
(True!)

WHATTA WIT—From the valley of the prune and the Bronco comes this nauseating bit of nonsense. The claim that college life wasn't really as difficult as it was cracked up to be, was substantiated to their satisfaction by the testimony of a local student, (which name we shall use for lack of a more appropriate one), and his experience. This enterprising lad swore that he was at Santa Clara for four days before he even discovered that the light bulb in his desk lamp was missing. Now such a lack of observation is bad enough; the boasting of it is infinitely worse. It is a sad condition for the aspiring number two independent!

(Memorandum to Calcagno—available for next student meeting—the following):—"As the Minsky strip-teaser said, just before going into her act, 'I think I'll put the motion before the house'."

CUT CAPERS—Loyola university of Chicago, one of the most outstanding Catholic institutions in the country, is not above having its own peculiar difficulties about 'cutting'. Every cut that the L. U. man takes has to be explained to the front office, and some of those explanations are pips. For example: one stude claimed he had to go home on Monday so that he could fix the car in order to come to school on Tuesday; another pleaded soulfully he was ill from overwork; while two others laconically declared 'indisposition' and 'personal errand'; one social reformer wrote disgustedly that he was a victim of the capitalistic system and was forced to work to hold a job; but the rarest of all was one filed by a freshman, whose present integrity and conscientiousness, we pray, may be retained; he stated merely "I didn't know my lesson".

I'd like to be an FDR
Or maybe an HSF
But look me up ten years from now
On the WPA I'll be.
(P. Univ.)